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FROM THE GOLD STATE

The City of Los Angeles.

DAGGETT, CAL., NOV. 25, 1883. Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian: I will now try to give you a brief description of the beautiful city of Los Angeles. The city of Los Angeics, (Ei Pueble de Los Angeles) so called on account of its excellent climate and and beautiful surroundings, was founded on the 4th day of September, 1781, by the Mexican govern ment, at that time helag a part of Mexico, and it remained so until the year 1816, when the United States got possession of It and It because a part of the State of California but I do not know enough of Its early blstory to attempt to give it, but in these days it was chiefly lunabited by the Spanish and was a small town of 1,000 inhabitants, and nothing but adobe houses then stood, and some can still be seen in some portions of the city, but where once stood the old adobes can be seen magnificent three and four story buildings. The city has lucreased wonderfully in inhabitants and improvements. now claims a population of 20,000, and no doubt they have it. All kinds of nationalities are to be found ther: ine Mexicans und Spanish being largely predominant. Then the Chlnamen come in for a large part. They have what they call Chinatown in one portion of the city, and there be where most of them live and the blg Chinese merchants bave their stores, and it is a great enviosity to go through their town. The houses are all low allobe buildings, but some are fixed up very nice, but others

saiell. Opluiu dens are also kept there on the siy, and the police once in a while make a raid on them. The ving at all times to make their home there, or somewhere in the county. of the city and for the small sum of and Canada, and all kinds of good like the above, somebody will faint and orange and lemma groves and as viewed from the hilitop of the north-west portion of it, presents the appearance of an immeuse cultivated gardon, the buildings being scarcely of the second that the shape of the pearance PREMIUM LAGER BEER semi-tropical fruit and shade trees, evening. The city is lighted by Elecwhich abound in delightful profuslon. There are different varieties of fruits at all times of the year; the department. flowers are in bloom at all seasons, the delicious fragrance of whose perfumes diffuses itself through the air

are not, and have'nt a very pleasant

Garden of Eden. quality of temperature. The mean emperature in winter is 52 degrees and in summer 73 degrees. During the summer months the mercury seldom rises above 90 degrees, and even then the heat is tempered by the cooling winds from the Pacific Ocean. The ocean is only a few miles fron the city and is a favorite place for the people of Los Angeles to spead their Sundays in the summer. A railroad runs from the city to the Harbor, and they have big excur-sion trains every Sunday in the summer, and enjoy themselves bathing and in many other ways. Los Augeles has numerous manufactories Anction sale of Live Stock, Saturday after second Monday in oach month. Special livery rates given to commercial men. talk of dividing the State and making Los Angeles the Capitol of the proposed State of Southern California, People come in so fast that half the time they can't procure houses, and buildings are going up every day, but are always rented before they get started. There are many vory the hotels and half the time they are crowded, so many excursions comlug

from the East keep them full. The city expects to have 50,000 Inhabitants inshio of five years. There are fifteen or twenty churches COR. VIRGINIA AND SPRING all denominations being well represcuted, and they have very fine preachers to till the various pulpits. The Catholics have four or five churches, and there seems to be a large number of them. The Spaniards and Mexicans being all Catholics. The Methodists seem to be the strongest church of the rest, there being severai Methodist churches, though ali



hotels and private tamilles and as the city can make themselves at Cinemati News Jenrual. servants, and as for washing, you home, and be assisted in hunting for can see a thinese iaundry overy- places and being made acquainted. where. They are very good wash- They have a reading room and one the Louisville Medical News. We abundance and a very fine quality of ers, but have an awful temper and can spend many pleasant bours liere. won't do to fool with. The city is They have open meeting every Sun- how we are to have fewer, unless the mostly of Americans, and the coi- day evenlng, and also once in a profession shall take to swallowing in June. They don't stop for dry live cents, one can ride three miles. books that one can imagine. It is au Donate as an immediate cessation if The city contains miles of vineyards excellent place to pass many pleasant you please.—Madisonville Times.

rallroads. Los Augeles ls well supfrom the first day of January to the plied with them, there being several last day in December—a veritable different sines entering the city. All Journal, of them come landf ont blg depot, The climate of Los Augeles is re- which is very fine building. The printers publish papers for pecunarkable for its healthfulness and freight depot is an immenso warehouse. Everything is in a continual foroupon profound perusal of this bustle all the time, trains arriving paragraph, proceed with precipitant and departing at all times most promptitude, pockets protruding They have three or four roads run- plumply plethoric, perambulate into niag out in different portions of the pleasing proplquity and pronouncing

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

Mr. Cobb recently married Miss Webb. He knew they were intended for each other as soon as he spider .-Mayfield Democrat.

When the spoet sang "Backward, turn backward, On Time, in thy flight," he never thought that the En. South Kentuckian: wish would be realized .- Georgetown Times.

The Prosident has been presented suit the occasion .- Ky. Republican.

The churches mostly are to the cooking vessel.-Yeoman.

very fiae buildings, and all seem to The motions of one fashionably will say that where you find any be well attended. Then the Young dressed body making room in a church level land here it is low land and has Men's Christian Association is a very pew for another fashionably dressed from three to diffeent acres of seil en large body, and has a nice set of lady, are the only things. In nature one and the people live very well Chinamen are employed as cooka in rooms where strangers coming into slower than molasses in winter. bere, By-the-way, they can make

ored man is selitom seen. The city while. I found it to be a very pleas-its own prescriptions, it is not easy to weather, but buy by guess. They discover.—This And That. day. Car loads of imalgrants arri- with the best of people there. Every A Main street young lady is literal- and there is more tobacco here this man that comes to the city ought to ly revolutionizing slaug phrazes. For season than there is up there. Hut as visit it, and he will be assisted ail in "give him the shake" she says "pre- all of your!" readers and my friends Everything seems to be in a continuons bustic from morning till night, and night. The city also has a free
and the wide streets are always
ilibrary fixed up lu excellent siyle,
and there exists are always
in an of your readers and my friends
are not monntalneers or agriculturinter Eli," she uses "proceed thilherists I will give them something for
their tastes.' We have some as pretty
crowded. The city is well supplied and there can be found all of the
more breaks"—beg pardon—it she
young ladies here as ever blessed with street wars running to all parts leading papers in the United States executes many additional ruptures-

> tric lights and is also well supplied the neck with au empty white the color liency Watterson and Colorel Tom Buford were the only colored to an department.
>
> I have forgotten to mention the officers of that rank who failed to answer, and as neither of them was ever known to earry a bottle in that cen-

country to the small towns and they no prodigionaly promiseuous promses with punctilious prelusious of perfectly phenominal prograstination propitiate the partial penniless pencil-pusher with proper payment, rocuring thoreby pectoral peacefuless, and producing a praiseworthy precedent.-Henderson State Senti-

LOVELACEVILLE, KY.

December 1, 1883.

As I am of a truant nature, I find myself away from homo again; and A young man in Kansas wanted to as my bolduess overpowers my better each school, but couldn't tell horl- judgment I will endeavor to send a contal from perpendicular, and when few words to my friends through the asked what "circular" was, said it columns of your paper. Now Mr. was a fur-lined cloak.—Truthful Editor, I would like to ask you a question or two. Did you ever travel through Ballard county horse-back, if so when you got between these with a complete fishing outtit, ox-cept the iles, by his Kennicky admir-in a cave with the top off? I will tell ors. Being a man of versatile talent you what I dld. I stopped at a place Arthur can easily invent the lies to to stay all night and had been there some time when a fellow came by Mahlstick, in his last lotter to the and asked me to go down the road Courier-Journal, gives the following with him several miles. I informed personal item: Met Henry Watterson for a two-night; he said we could get back by nhute's talk on Broadway. He night. I thought it was night then. locks well. I doubt if he could look I rode with him for an hour and get better If he held a straight flush with ting to the top of the hill found the the Presidential election in the pot.

He will have to oxplain in a future some of your readers are unacquaint. He will have to explain in a future some of your readers are unacquaint. aggregating 36 is paid off by \$1, and letter what is meant by a straight ed with this country and would think the first man has his money back. There

melasses out of corn stalks so sweet "Fewer and better doctors!" cries business. The land produces corn in ers are as thick bere as clover bloom pay from 5 te 8% cents on the stalk young ladies here as ever blesse God's footsiool.

> THE ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTH f. DAY. . saff

Of a Democrat who Voted For Thomas Jefferson and George Hordly,

NEW HICHMOND, O.; October 26 .-In the first year of the present century a body of Pennsylvania Germans located la what is now Franklin Township, of this (Clermont) county, on the Ohlo River.

Among these thrifty emigrants from suspicion,-Cinciunati News was Richard Cousins, whose son, the venerable Daniel Cousins; , yesterday Cousins is as hale and hearty as mest men of three score years and ten, and reads his Cincinnati Weekly News without the use of glasses.

A LEBRON IN DEBT PAYING. A pretty good thing on dobt paying this city. One dollar is made to pay a debt of \$6, by the following manner End man No. 1 owes the middle man \$2, but says he can pay him but \$1, and crossing the stage hands him s dollar. \$2, but as the dollar he has just received from end man No. 1 is all that he has, owes end man No. 1 \$2, and hands the dollar he has just received to him and pays the half he owes. Three dollars in debts have been paid, and end man No. 1 has his dollar back. Then, as he owes the dollar to the middle man, he passes it over, and the middle man in turn pays his dues to end man No. 2, who in turn aquares himself by passing it back to end man No. 1, Thus a debt finsh, and what rolation it can have from my description that it is a place is a good leason in this.—Crawfordsville to the cooking vessel.—Yeoman. to come to starve to death. But I (Ind.) Journal.

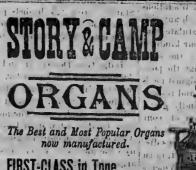
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CHAS. M. MEACHAM, - - - Edito FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1883.

The XLVIII Congress.

The Forty-eighth Congress of the United States was organized at noon

The Senate was called to order by new Senators from the various states burg and was fatally injured. . .. sworn in. The House was called to order by Clerk McPherson and the bed a man named Best, in Breeken-Vote for Speaker resulted, Carlisle, ridge rounty. Dem., 191; Keifer, Rep., 112; Scattering, 4. Messrs. Keifer, of Ohio, and Randall, of Pennsylvania, were appointed to escort Speaker-elect lin by two votes. Carlisle to the chalr.

MR. CARLISLE'S SPEECH. Upon taking the chalr, "Mr. Carlisle said : Gentlemen of the House of Representatives-I thank you slueerely for the high honor conterred ry sewer and were well on their way by the vote fust taken. To be chosen to freedom when enplured. from the membership of a body like this to preside over its deliberations is a distinction upon which any citizen may properly congratulate hlmself, and I assure you your kindness is fully appreciated. At the same time I realize the fact that the position which you have assigned me is Anderson, both of Lancaster, became one of every great labor and responalbility, and while profoundly grateful for this manifestation of your confidence, I shall enter upon the discharge of its duties with serious distrust of my capacity to meet, in an acceptable manner, the requirements of the office. I promise, however, to devote to your service all the zenl aml but the steps of his office, pistol in ability of which I am possessed hand. They clinched and Denny Contlemen the malutenance of order selzed Anderson's pistol with one on the floor is essential, absolutely essential, to the intelligent and systematle transaction of public business, and I carnestly invoke your assistance In the enforcement of the rules adopted for the government of our proceedlugs. The large addition to the membership of the flouse, resulting from the late apportionment of Representatives, makes this duty even more difficult than before, and without cordially co-operation and support I can not reasonably hope even of flowers, with the following comp to discharge the ordinary daily duties of this office. That you will cheer-fully co-operate with hie he every proper effort to preserve order and facilitate the business of legislation I have no doubt: but, gentlemen, I shall ask something more than mere co-operation in the discharge of my duty. Assuring you of my earnest ilesire at all times to be just and inipartial, still I can not expect to avoid mistakes, and shall be compelled therefore frequently, no doubt, to rely on the friendly forbearance of the gentlemen on both sides of the House. I am sure, gentlemen, all matters for legislation presented to this Congress will receive from you such careful consideration as the magnitude, character and luterests Involved require, and your action upon them be wise, conservative and patriotic. - Sudden and radical changes of the laws and regulatious affeeting the Commercial and industrial luterests of the people, ought to be made uni demanded by some public emergency, and in my opinion, under the existing circumstance, such changes would not be favorably received by any considerable number of those of your late Issues the ruffled tempers who have given serious attention to manifested by "A Granger" and "A the subject [Applause.] Many re-forms are undoubtedly necessary, The former writes with cantion, and it will be your duty, after a careful examination of the whole subject
in all its bearings, to decide how far
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Carager should be employed as an
agent for any wavelenges? here people. [Applause.] If there be any who fear that your action in this or any other agent for any warohouse" has merely intended to prevent the prevailing terest, or even afford reas nable dodge of obtaining a rebate indirect cause for alarm, I am quite sure they will be agreeably disappointed. [Applause.] What the country has the right to expect is strict economy in hibited. He then goes on to maise the administration of every department of the Government, just and equal taxation for public purposes, all of which we heartily consont. the falthful observance of the 'llmittations of the Constitution, and a scrupulous regard for the rights and in- lils reference to our buyers as being terests of the great body of people, in order that they may be protected, for to the Warehousemen as "entering Congress has the power to protect into a league with the buyers and not them against encroachments from consulting the farmer" might be conevery direction. Whatever can be sidered insulting, did we not know iloue under the circumstances sur- that "A Patrou" was uninformed as to rounding us to meet this expectation, ought to be done in my judgment, wholly unfounded. He forms a But, gentlemen, without detalulug mysterious Board of Trade, has it to you further, I am ready to take my oath of office prescribed by the Constitution and laws, and proceed to duty, tells us "God made the farmers

The Iron-clad oath was administered by Mr. Kelly, the oldest mem- for more light. ber in continuous service, and Speaker Carllsle called the llouso to order. The roll-call by States showed 316

House. [Applause.]

of the 325 members present. The Chalmers-Manulug contested case from the 2d Mississippi District, was referred to the comulttee on elections to be appointed. The President'a message was not submitted until Tuesday.

The Farmers' Congress of the Unland is still in session.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

wifed by the elty, pay a net revenue of \$3,500 n year.

Mr. Juo. A. Lyne has resigned his son Reporter.

The trial of Chas. F. Wing, for the murder of Marshal Crnger, is in progress at Princeton.

Jerry Dunevant fell from a tree Vice-President Edminds and the while after a coon near Christians-

Jno. A. Kohlheph defeated A. Vallandingham for mayor of Frank-

Jesse Stroud, aged 11 years, is in a saloon at Central City.

Five convicts removed the lid of the man-hole leading luto the pentientia-

The Hemlerson Sentinelesays Jim them for 40 cents a brishelf reallzing justice. \$972.

Julge Geo. Denny, Jr. and J. 11. Involved In a shooting affray last Wednesday which resulted in the killing of Amlerson. The men had some trouble a few days before and Anderson had openly flireatened Denny's life and the latter was going armed in consequence, Off the duy in question, Amterson attacked Denny hamland tired four touls into him with the other, as soon as be could draw his own weapon, killing him firstuiltly. Denny is a prombent Republican lawyer and on applicant for a Dakota Judgeship.

The center of population is in Keatneky, one mile from Covington, the home of Speaker Carlisle.

The new Speaker of the Honse was presented with a hatchet made lei inscribed ?

For noise use handmer end as gavel, And blade when knot you can't nuravel.

trying to drive Win. Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, to sulcide. It calls worse than having a St. Louis duily refer to the Speaker as "Jas. G. Car-

Mr. L. D. Cardwell, Editor of the Mercer Enterprise, published at Har-rodsburg, Ky., finding that his extensive Drug and Book business needs hls personal attention, has combuded to dispose of his paper. It is one of the most prosperous Journals In the State, and is equipped with all the modern machinery, including tolder, englue, cytholer and job presses. It is the only paper published in the town of \$3,000 population, and a liveman can do well to correspond with Mr. Cardwell.

"H" Once More.

"A Patron" begins by showing his teeth and talks crabbedly throughout complete the organization of the and the farmers makes the warehouseman' (good so far) but falls to tell who made the Granger, and calls

> Not wist:lng to say a word that would irritate, wo state that the Tobacco Board of Trade of Hopklusville is composed of all Buyers and Sellers of Tobacco who are in good standing (this Includes A Patron) meeting with open doors, and also Inviting all who are hi any way conuected with the trade. Its grand objeet is to foster, protect and advance the interests of the Hopklusyllle. Tobacco market.

Our by-laws are made with the ted States met in Louisville Tuesday, view of protecting both buyer and selfer alike, giving slability, to the [oct 2-3m]

market and thereby securing the best possible price for the planter. We have also a Board of Warehousemen and it is the confounding the action of the two Boards before, the public which produces the fog. The Board or warelousemen resolved that It position as local editor of the Hender- would give no rebates, placing the small planter upon an equal footing with the large one, selling at a stipulated price. This action of the Board of warehousemen was subsequently.brought before the Board of Trade which body sanctioned the move as being just, wise and impartial and looking to the best luterests Jo Buck Patterson seriously stab- of the market, resolving at the same time to support it by discourageing the entting and slashing so often carried on to the detriment of all trade. We agree upon the grange principle that iall at Greenville for breaking into the other hand large quantities of

produce accumulated and sold in large quantities should command ontsido or even better prices, and on supplies hought in bulk should be had BATTLE of at lower prices, which recognizes the wholesale principle running through all trade, but when the hower of wood and drawer of water, the man who boxes the goods, or the cooper who rolls the hugsheads and drives Stanley grew 125 bushels per acre the hoops by expected to give rebate from 18 acres of potatoes and sold we can see In it nelther wisdom nor

LAYTONSVILLE.

December, 2nd. 1883. EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Farmers are very busy gathering their corn; It is very much injured by

The health of the community is nut very good at this time. Mrs. Lot Itulin who has been quite sick for the past four weeks, I murglad to say, is inproving.

Whooping cough and diptheria ire raging around here. The Sunday School and prayer meeting that were held at Layton's whool house have gone into wlnter quarters. Mr. Jim West delivered a

lecture on education there last Tuesday night; it was largely attended. They have also a public spolling there every Friday night. The people of the neighborhood of Perry's academy are having a debate there every Friday night, it is large-

y attended and it is very luteresting. The speakers are Dr. tieorge Luckey, Messrs- Walter, Bell, Dennes Terry Dink Agin, Frank Vaugha and Andrew Sands The young ladies also read essays and selections. Miss hlm "Wm. Walker Philips." This is Mary Sims and Miss Eliza Carroll

will read essays next Friday night. The School house that was built near Mr. John Forbes' has been completed and the school is now being taught by Miss Helen Yancey.

Mr. Jim Reese, from Todd, has purchased the farm owned by Mr. Jim Carroll and will move there in a few days. ,Mr. Jim. Carroll has purchased the farm owned by Mr., Tom M. Harned, near Fairview. Mr. Harned has bought out Mr. Ingram, at Fairview, and Is now keeping grocery there. Mr. Joe A. Harned can be seen behind the counter as polite

store at this place, for the last two years, has leased the Pilot Rock and I will open a dry goods and grocery store down there very soon.

Game as pleutiful . In this part of he country, Messrs. Bill and Tom Carroll went hunting one evenlug not long since and killed tive rabbits twenty-one squirrels and seven birds. Mr. Jim llarned went last Friday morulng and killed twelve rabbits and a gray fox.

Miss Rosa Osborne, a beautiful little Miss from near Newstoad, is spending the month with her relatives the Misses Saunders.

Mlss Eliza Carroll, from near Carroll's School house, spent several days of last week with friends of this place and from the sad looks of some of the boys I tulnk she must have carried the thearts of some of the Laytonsvilllans back with her.

Mr. John McColpin, from Laytons ville, spent last week with friends in Todd. Mr. Alex Shaw can bo seen riding around buying tobacco now with a broad smile on this face, as he has a son to leave at home now.

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refa of corn. 3 good nules, I she biggy borie, I the fifty, I young mule, I good miles cow a and I calf, about 50 head of bage and pigs, 30 of the hogs are laft one nearly new buggy and harmess, Iwo wagus renper, Iwo mowers. Plows, harrows, genr, wheal delli, etc. Household and kitchen furtilizes and water for the control of the contr

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SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. Mitcherson, of . Wallonia, is visiting Mrs. Hays.

Mr. Geo. Bradley has taken a position with McKee & Pool.

Mr. W. It. Stinnett and daughter, of Elkten, visited Mr. A. W. Pyle's family Sunday,

Dr. L. Welsburg returned home this week after two months' absence In Clucinnati.

Esq. Enoch Renshaw, of Era, in this county, is visiting his brother, Esq. Rood Raishaw, this wook.

Messrs. P. B. Hobinson and B. HBI/ prominent merchants of Kirkmansville, were in the city Tuesday buying Christmas goods.

Russell Hildrins can be found behind the counter at the Phoenix flotel Bar and would be pleased to see his friends,

Mr. Frank Campbell, of Itoaring Springs, a brother of James Bird has accepted a position in Mr. E. W. Henderson's grocery.

MARRIED.

Mr. S. T. Hill, of Bainbridge, was married on the fith nit. to Mrs. A. E. Oden, of the same neighborhood, the erreinony being pronounced by Rev. J. U. Spurllu. Mr. Illi is a well-todo planter and a clever, high-toned gentleman. He has our best wishes for happiness in the years to come,

On the 14th ull., Mr. W. L. f'arker, of this county, was married to lies Fannle Shaw, of the Fairview vicinity, Rev. Thos. II. Shaw officiating. The attendants were Dr. Browder with Miss Addie Shaw and Mr. Jas. Ferguson with Miss Annie Shaw.

Mr. Parker ls a young gentleman of geniai qualities, industrious habits and unblemished character, and we congratulate him upon his good fortune. May be never rou short of bread and water, but always be as prosperous as he deserves.

Mr. J. A. Dillman and Miss Ophiclia Hanberry, both of the Newstead neighborhood, hied themselves away to Clarksville last Sunday and were married at the Franklin Ilouse in that city, by Itev. T. L. Moody, lu the afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. Jno. T. Wright, a promnent young merchant of this city and Miss Mary Youts, of the county. Mr. Dillman le a worthy young farmerandhis brido is a daughter of most extensive planters of the county. We have not learned what elrcomstances induced the vonue counter to adopt the remantle plan of cloping to unite their destines. May they always be superlatively happy.

Water Works.

In a communication published Tuesday, the advantage of having waterworks were weil set forth. It is not a question of the advantages wo are to consider. Nobody denies derived from having them. We belleve there are but few persons in the city who do not want waterworks, though there is a difference of opin-Ion as to the best way to build them. With the official assurance from the Board of Connellman that there will not have to be any additional taxation, there is no good reason why the city should dot luvest her surplus money in a system of water works. Perhans It might be better for the city to own them, but there ls no prospect of her building them, and it seems as if the best chance to get them is to accept Mr. Loweree's proposition, which will probably be altered to as to allow the clty to purchase the waterworks In ten years. Of course it has objectionable featnres, but it is the best and only chance we have now and with money lu tho treasnry we may as well begin to invest it in useful luxuries, as our 'necessities" are all supplied. The proposition will probably receive a majority of the votes next Saturday, and If such Is the case, the Board of Councilmen will immediately clese a contract with Mr. Low-

Our friend, Mr. II. Stephens, of Oak Grove, Ky., tells us that on Saturday as Mrs. Eivira Allen; an aged lady of the Elmo neighborhood, was gelug to the funeral of Mr. Seay, her horse became frightened and rau away. She was threwn from the huggy and sustained injuries that it is feared will preve fatal, thengh Dr. Lackey was at once called in and did all that could be done for her relief. Lowry raised the money for the fire- lost their cutire stocks, but what was you ever saw. -Tobacco Leaf.

HERE AND THERE

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance.

A. D. Rodgers, Fire Insurance Agt. The Depot has received a new coat

Go to Wilson & Galbreath for Christmas presents.

Buy your fancy candies 'of Wilson

Fine ent chewing tobacco at Wilson & Galbreath's. For fine liquors and elgars go

Taudy's Phoenix Hotel Bar. There ought to be a water-works

meeting at the court house to-night. Just received a large stock of fine liquors and clgars at Tandy's Phoe-

New curbing is being laid on the west side of Maln, between Sprlug and Bridge atreets.

Nashville street is being metaled

day night. Just received 10,000 "Davy Crock-

ett" and "Danlel Boone" clgars at Wilson & Galbreath's. Dou't buy your Christmas goods

until you inspect our stock and We have the largest and most complete line of meerschaum pipes' and

elgar holders ever brought to the WILSON & GALDHEATH. A first-class theatrical company, with Miss Clara Scott as the star, Campbell, who is now in California, will fil an engagement at the Opera Honse Tuesday, December, 12.

> There were 59 converts baptized ino the Colored liaptist church last Sunday, Instead of 55 as we stated Tuesday. Several others will be imiersed noxt Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Embry, of Garrettsburg, has sold 16,000 pounds of tobacco, to be stripped and prized, at 717ets. round, to a Mojekhaville firm of buy-

Four cases of small pox developed Four cases of small pox developed fore it could be put out. On Main at the railroad quarantine last Friday Street a terrible configuration was ease in the city.-Tobacco Leaf.

Many'citizens prefer the Issuing of onds and letting the city bulld and own water-works. If Mr. Loweree's proposition can be altered to len years it would be a compromise satsfactory to all.

The construction train of the Clarksville and Princeton road arrived at Clarksville Wednesday and shou were owned by I. F. Ellis, ls now at work on the, bridges over Thos, Green and H. C. Bailard. Red River and West Fork.

Downer are the candidates for Clly Attorney to be voted for to-morrow. Mr. Downer ls the present lucumbent and Mr. Pavne Is local editor of the New Era and both are capable and well qualified.

joined the Colored Baptist church thought to be in great danger at one sprained his ankle badly. Dayls last week and were baptized Sunday with 57 colored converts. They live ln a suburb called Gainesville, beyond the Fair Ground, and are regular attendants of the colored church. They are both bloades, just entering womaahood and have no negre blood in their veins. S

Henry Crunk, a voutif who lives at Mr. Jonathan Armstrong's, near this city, accidentally shot himself Saturday, while hunting. His gun was resting in some buck-berry bushes and in pulling it up by the barrel It was 'discharged. The whole that there are many advantages to be load of shot passed through the flesh of his jaw and cheek and the side of his head, tearing a frightful gash but not touching the bone. Ifls escape was a very narrow oue and while the wound is not dangerous he will be searred for life.

Another Fire.

Mat. Starting's stables, in the northern part of the city were discovered to be on fire, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The fire was of unknown origin and soon destroyed the stables, a cablu, a good deal of fencing and a corn crib full of corn, besides 10,000 pounds of hay, and \$150 worth of harness and three fine \$1500; no Insurance. mules. The buildings and corn beonged to Mrs. Annie Starling, and her loss will be about \$400. Mat Starling estimates his aggregate loss at \$1,000. None of the property was insured. ..

Opera House.

Miss Ciaire Scott, the beautiful young English tragedlenne, will appear at the Opera House next Wedesday evenlag, December the 12th, in Victor Hugo's play of "Lucretia Bergia, ia which part Miss, Scott is awarded the highest praise by the erities in all the large cities. We cheerfully recommend Miss Scott to no insurance. our annuement loving public and bespeak for her a liberal attendance. Popular prices. Tickets now on sale at Messrs. Gish & Garner's.

Messrs. E. T. Campbell and W. A

An Incendiary's Torch

LICKS UP \$17,000

Worth Of Property!

Ballard's Corner the Scene of a Destructive Fire.

Three Cheers For The Fire Company

At listf past ten d'elock a. M.: Wednesday the alarm of the was given at the corner of Maln and Nashvilte Streets, the two principal streets of the city. An old shed building, filled with barrels of coal ell below and hay out of the windews. where the sewer was built. It is in the loft, in the rear of Anthony Roberts' broom " factory," was the Mr. J. F. Meacham has recovered starting point of the fire." The hay his flue mare, which was stolen Friday night. efthis county, saw a negro woman liched matters some run ont of the static and give the It is believed that and she escaped around a corner. to hurn him out. She undoubtedly started the fire, as It to eatch from.

> There was scarcely any breeze and downson and conditional the tire burned very slowly, but it The street sprinkler wagen was was impossible to put it out with brought out and farnished water for fearfolly hot thre, which a limited buildings across Main street. impply of water would not put out.

lant work, he f A two story frame house, owned by

John O'Brien and leased by J. O. Coeper for lodging prooms, soon caught and was flually put upt after burning half dewn! A brick! store room adjoining this, on Nashville street, ewned by Mrs. M. Skarry and occipied by B. Rosenbanm, a merchant, was consideraldy damaged be-

In a damaged condition. The two traine, buildings occupied by Anthony Roberts' grazery and broom factory and Randle's meat

The engine threw two fine streams of water." and "succeeded In "saving Bradshaw's, O'Brlao's and Skarry's None of the walls fell and the fire Two white girls, named Pattison, olined the Colored Baptist church ime, but the summer awnings were

torn from the windows and the roof closely watched. The losses as nearly as they can be estlinated are about as follows, be gluning at the extreme thult on Main-

and coming round to where the fire was checked on Nashville: Jas. Bradshaw, brick store, dam-

ages \$500; fully lisured. I. F. Ellis, two old frame buildings, robably \$500; no Insorance.

Thes. Green, two-story brick stere \$2,000; lusurance \$1,800. II. C. Ballard, three-story brick

\$2,800; insurance \$2,500. John O'Brlan, two-story house

half frame and half brick, damaged \$1,000; fully insured. Mrs. M. Skarry, two-story brick

damageit \$250; fully insured. _ ... This was the extent of the less on real estate. The losses on other prop-

erty were as follows: C. B. Webb, saddler, \$1,000; fully

Anthony Roberts, col., grocery \$500 usurance \$250. Same on broom factory, \$100; lusu-

rance \$250. Guyan & Morritt, grocers, \$3,000 Insurance \$2,000.

H. C. Ballard, hardware aud oil, Thos. Scales, persoaal proporty \$100; no Insurance.

Dr. Chas. Shackelford, personal property, \$200; no lusurance. B. Rosenbaum, dry goods, \$1000; fally Insured.

J. O. Cooper, proprietor Phoenix Itotel, furniture, etc., in O'Brian's and Skarry's bulldings, \$300; fully...lu-

W. C. Stockton, Singer sewing machines, third story of Hallard's buildlag, \$500; without insurance. John Moayon, damaged by moving household effects, dry goods stock, etc.; \$2,000; insored.

Juo. C. Day, personal . effects, \$75 M. W. Grissam, awaings ou hetel

\$25; fully insured. Total losses \$17,350; above lusurance \$4,650. None of the merchants burnt out

saved was very badly damaged by

The fire was a couvlneing argu ment for water-works.

after being carried out. Our esti-

mates as given are the losses above

what was saved, and will not be far

Nearly all of the Insurance agencies are losers, but at this time we

are unable to get a correct itemized

We have had ten tres this year. Vote for water-works.

Let us have water-works and not ston to consider who shall own them The South Keutucklan had out an

from correct.

extra before the engine quit throwing water. There is one : thing certain-water will put out | fire. Vote for the water-works. Tobe Smith had his nose badly cut

while furulture was being thrown Elbert Cobb, an old man who was drunk, was run over by the engine,

but was not seriously hurt. A drizzling rain kept the roofs of ngs adjoining. Mr. J. N. Radford, the adjacent buildings damp, and

. It is believed that the negro wo alarm, but being unacquainted man who started the fire was an en-In the city he did not recognize her, omy of Anthony Hoperts, and did it schaum Pipes and Ci-

The Bailard building was built in there was no fire in that locality for, 1846 and the walls still stand, the freman being unable to pull them at Wilson & Gal-

binckets, as the hay: and, oil made n a unimber of hand pumps to wet the

breath's.

breath's....

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From my residence at Casky, Ky, Nov., Hib, white and red spotted row and I red cow while fow while spots. Both nearked with holn in ight ear and underbil in lettl oar. Any inforsalion that may load to their recovery will be nilably rowarded.

Mr. C. YOUNG.

OPERA HOUSE!

ville street.

pound.

& Co's.

The citizens turned out in force The engine was some time getting and over 2,000 people were in the out, but when it arrived it did gal- streets. Many halles were watching the flames from windows and in groups on the streets.

Wilson & Galbreath, on Main St. became alarmed and took out addltional insurance while the fire was burning. The insurance men are discussing the question as to whether they could have gotten the insurance If they had been burned oot.

Before the fire had stopped burn- any quantity at M. O. lng a paper wins started around to and were at once sent to the pest raging. Ballard's, Guynu & Merritt's, raise a purse for the brave and effi-house. There is not a case of this dis-Roberts and Webb's stores were nil turning in the rear and were all des- service in checking the devouring troved excepting the latter. The element: \$141.38 was raised in a building was owned by James Bead short time. There are ten members shaw and occupied by Weth's sad- of the Pire Company, but one of dlery below and Dr. Shackleford's them, Gee, W. Cellins, was absent family above. The house was saved from the city. These who were on hand were L. F. Atkinson, H. E. Wiley, T. T. McCamy, L. A. Moore, Pat Ryaa, John Theobald, John West, W. D. Ennis and W. IL Cex. Cheer after cheer reut the air when the bridge builder with a full force The other houses, were lowned, by the boys, fearlessly ascended the housetops and pulling the hose after them joured a deluge of water inte the fire from two sides. Hesides the regular tire company, Jack Iliumenbuildings and put out the front of stiel, Clarence Lindsay, G. L. Jones, Ballard's landling on the corner be- J. J. Mitchell, Wm. Katterjohn, W. fore the bottom floor had caught, Il. Alley, Newt. Davis and others dld noble work. Mr. Alley, and Mr. was kept from crossing either Main Davis were ou top of Skarry's house and, so -noteworthy was his herold conduct that the committee who raised the money for the firemea presented him with \$5.00. Jack Blumenstell, a youth who did good work, was dragged from the roof of the Main street warelieuse tolding to the nozzle of the hose, but was not hurt, lie and Clarence Lludsay, another youth, were each given \$2.50 cents.

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It you know The Nex, you like it already, and you will read it with secusioned dilligence and profit thering what is sure to be the mod lateresting year in its history. If you do not the sunshine.

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

KENTUCKY

CLUB LIST.

PAST AND PRESENT.

There is a good deal of harmless prattle about the superior health, the orrength and the wisdom of our greatwho onght to heve better sense, talking sbont the good old times and the higher mental and physical ability of those who C Spring Cart Co. lived long ago. While we have great respect for the old folks, living and lead, we must not shut our eyes to the reality. The truth ic that people live longer now than ever they did. The medical profession knows more now that ever it did; and we could put luto the field to-day a higger army of centers rians than our grandfuthers could in the Moreover, old people now are mind more vigerous than the old people of times past. Our people are growing larger and stronger. It is not so ver nany years since the American woman was a slight, delicate creature; now shi is tall and portly. The uninbers of singularly-tall and well-proportious young men and women to be seen in the streets of New York to-day autonish the old fellows who remember the boys am zirls of forty or fifty years ago. Some persons imagine that this increase in size is confined to the children of our oreign born citizens; but this is a great nistake, for the increased growth i general. Certainly the mixture of race may have something to do with it, last

> claimly to be seen hy any observer, trength and endurance are recorded to special a lyantages of apeculating on the he credit of the young men of this age; and, indeed, it is hardly too much to asert that the greatest runners, the greatest walkers, the greatest jumpers, the reatest swimmers, the greatest oursmen, the greatest weight lifters, the greatest gymnasts, the greatest boxers, the greatest fencers and the heaviest men that ever lived are among the living of to-day. There seems to be a universal increase in the growth of humanity. Jon are 's The height, the chest measurement and a 'bear.'. the weight of the soldiers of the lmiense armies of Europe of the present me are at least as great as they wers mong the picked men of the much smaller European armies of fifty years past, clearly showing that the average man of to-day is as big and as atrong as atares us in the face that the grown up sins and daughters of the old people of this country are, as a rule, bigger and stronger than their fathers and mothers were. An ordinary-sized Englishman finds considerable difficulty in squeezing almsolf into the armor of one of the do with it? Certainly he could pick it

whatever may be the cause, it is a tact

up and look at it, but thet is all. cople are molined to overestimate the measure of wisdom and ability of the grand old follows of days gone hy. It is an amiable fault, but still a fault; henuse the truth is not so, New York

70 7 S. 12 Rus A STRANGE CUSTOM, !

The respectable women of Thilet always appear in public with their faces painted black, so as to disguise their charms and thus prevent frail men from e perils of too great admiration. Be fore going out of doors they invariably rub their faces over with a black glute-nous varnish, something like current jelly in appearance. The object being to render themselves as unattractive as possible, they danb this composition over every feature, so as to ronder their laces as unlike those of human beings s possible Mr. Hue in his travels in the country ascertained that the singular oustom had its origin in the decree of Lama King, some 200 years ago. This King, being a man of austere helpts. was desirous of checking the liceuse which prevailed among the people, and which had even epread to the priests of the Buddhist monasterles to such an extent as to relax their discipline, issued an edict that no woman chould appear in public otherwise than with her face daubed in the manner described. Severe temporal and epiritual penalties enforced the decree among them, even the terrible wrath of Buddha. Tradition says that women were perfectly resigued and obedient, and that, far from the ediet giving rise to a petticoat robellion, the practice was cheerfully adopted and has been faithfully observed down to our TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

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taining it is a long and dreary process

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alightly-colored water called sonp, you

proceed with quiet resignation, in the belief that you will have the dinuer pres

ently. Your enriosity is only the mor

aroused when the plates are changed;

and after a long, dreary waiting you re-

celve a very small bit of fish. Theu the

table is cleared again, and you are served

with a hit of chieken. Like a true Amer-

lean you have dispatched your bread long

mough since, and you take chicken and play it alone;" but you conclude that

It is "passing strange" when you learn

or a hit of oheese alone, will be served

for a course, And so you continue for

an hour or two-in patient expectation

of the meal that never comes. My Yan-

kee friend put it right when he said,

square acre of silence l" I shall always

respect the American who, the other

day when he had borns patiently until

the meal was half over, thundered on

to the waiter, "Good gracions! Life is

too short to be wasted in this manner,

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thing to eat |"

aboring people it means a howl of broth and a hit of bread, or of hread alone. A bear is one who looks forward to a all in stocks and sells in hope of being The American, however, will find himself served with hutter and eggs, or meat, time comes for delivery. The name is unless he has proviously ordered "a derived, I believe, from the story of . plain breakfast," when he will receive man who sold a bear's skin before he the usual bread and coffee. The noted had caught or killed the bear; though table d'hote is perhaps the least susceptsome people say such a man is called a bear because he pulls down, and others o'clock—an henr when the day's work say it originated in the fact that he is is over, and when the meal can be taken haro of atocks and wants prices to go at leisure. It is the social meal of the down so that he may huy in to fill his day, and all the guests of the lettel are contracts. The bull is the person who expected to meet at the table. It rehas ctock and wishes the price to go np, so he may sell to advantage. He is two; and unless your company is enter-called from the habit a hull has of toas-taining it is a long and dreary process. ing things up with his horns,

Then the operator looks around and will be ten or fifteen courses; and, il finds a little hand-book from which he minitiated, you have your mind made np that for once you will heve your usual "equare meal." But when the reads definitions. It is a sort of dio-

tiouary of the hrokers' language.

"Geing long" means bnying for a rise. This is hy far the most frequent armaculate, whitevess, hrings you a small piece of hread, and a dish of small piece of hread piece of hr among beginners or non-professionals, and is done after this menner: You place \$500 in the handa of your banker or hroker as a "nuargin" upon 100 shares of stock, which you order him to hny for yon, and which he agrees to "carry" until you order it sold or your "margin" is sbont exhausted. In the latter case, should you fail to respond to a call from your broker for more "margin," he is st liberty to protect himself, charging you with the deficit (if any) that your "margin" fails to "cover." In case of a "tight" money market, your broker is entitled to charge an additional price for money over and above the usual 7 per cent. In such a transaction you would be called long of "Belling short' is just the reverse of

going long, and is governed by the same rule, except that the seller, not having the stock, is obliged to borrow it for present delivery, and taken the risk of huying it back at some future time to return to the lender. The chief risk in selling short is the classes of a 'corner, for not infrequently clique gets control of the stock and not only makee it impossible for the parties 'short' to borrow the stock, but forces the price np The greatest known feate of physical to extraordinary figures. One of the short side ' is that you have no interest wyny, and costs you nothing except commissions to remain short as long as you choose, unless, as just stated, when stocks become scarce through a corner or for election porposes, your broker loss theu lupay for the use of the stock and charges you accordingly. Margina and ommissious are the same as when you ouy stocks for a rise or 'go long.' When you are 'short of atocks' you are called

"" Turning stocks consists in hnying for cash and selling at the same time, on 'long option,' the same stock and amount, thereby making 6 per cent, laterest, and the difference in the price of each and the option, which is usually npon those of sixty days, not less than ne, and very often reaching 8 per cent. "Stock privileges, or 'puts, 'calls,' apreads' and 'straddles,' although not

ecognized by the Stock Exchange, have pecome quite a fovorite mode of speculating of late years. A 'put' is a con-tract which entitles the holder to put or deliver stock to the signer thereof within the time and at the price named therein. what could one of our Western farmers A 'catl' cutities the holler to call for or demand stock from the signer, according CATARRH, symptoms of the manageous to the apocified terms. A 'spread' is a either to deliver to or demand from the signer thereof the stocks named in it. ccording to the terms of the agreement. If the prices named in both cases are the same, then it is known as a * atraidel.

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